# ILLER AS LITTLE

His Lawyers Paint Him a Misguided Boy---Eight Jurors Have Been Chosen.



the Kings County Court by an Evening World Artist this Morning.

No. 2—George H. Lester, earpenter.

No. 10—William P. Hollwedel, a butcher, mistrusted the power to pay 500 per cent profit, much to the distress of the candid Mr. Ridgway, who said: "Why, my dear sir, you have read how New York Airbrake, which sold at 6. New York Airbrake, which s

at 187 Berkeley place, got the sixth ceat in the jury box, although for some reason the defense challenged him for blas, but did not except when Judge Burd overruled the challenge.

"The opinions of Mr. Dickey were discussed by District-Attorney Clarke with overy candidate to-day. Mr. Dickey was the juror who ventured the novel opinion that anybody who was foot enough or had stupidity enough to put his money in a swindle so transparent as that or the Frankin syndicate, with its preparations offer of \$29 per cent. profits, "William I Elliott a simple was the was rejected because he was posterous offer of \$29 per cent. profits, "William I Elliott a simple with the strain." dicate's office boys who will be witnesses on the trial.

Allillam J. Elliott, a plumber, with a shop in his house. 1246 Myrtle avenue was accepted for the eighth seat in the fury-box this afternoon.

The ninth trial juror was found in George H. Lester, a contractor and carpenter who lives and has his office at 150 Marcy avenue. He is an old Brook-lyntic.

by Miller's counsel to impress upon minds of the jupors and those may later on become jurers KELLOGG USED MANY NAME ant the Carnegie Company paid per cent. profits, and that the per cent. promised by the akita Syndiente was not such mprobable profit.

The rotund and ingenious Ridgway tarceny and conspiracy in connectireferred to Miller as "this boy," with therE. S. Dean Company swindle hich nettled Prosecutor Clarke into a was again in the witness-chair when h In the heat of the protest he trial was resumed in General Session ed to Miller as "this Little Lord to-day. deroy of Finance," and Ridgway | Before the proceedings were open accepted the substitute, much Prosecutor Olcott and Vernon M. Davis any years was his chief of staff expected to close the case this after

prosecution of criminals.

P. Olano, Spanish born, but for Kellogg stated, in repty to Mr. Olcot Be objectionable prejudices on Mr. Document of the paid W. F. O'Connel objectionable prejudices or Mr. Dean's partner, to go to Hoboke ptions and seemed a man of and remain until this trial was over intelligence, but the "Little He declared he did not know wher eroy of Finance" mani- O'Connell was. this point and whispered a word about his various occupations since louse, who immediately chal- April 1867, and brought out the fac

# RE THEIR CLIENT.

rying out the "irresponsible to the lawyers religiously igcollent, never consulting him
of at him, except when calling
to bis boyishness.

Actions said he had advertised under
different names to get business.

"Did you ever live under the name of
Thomas E. Scott, and sign it to an affidavit before Judge Cowing?" asket

fidavit betore Judge Cowing?" asket Se Sterling place, said that The accus he was unbiased, and looked such an affidavit in which he, as lightle Lord Fauntleroy of Thomas E. Scott, alleged that he had res concerned, and Mr. ersteed business and

IVES SWINDLED.

Federal Steel Was Weak and Influenced the Whole Market.

## PEOPLE'S GAS WAS STRONG.

Local Traction Stocks Were Steady with a Small Market.

Fractional declines and advances from the channel squadron. broughout the market, with the exception of Federal Steel and American Sugar, characterized the opening on the

Stock Exchange to-day. Sugar was erratically dealt in. first price recorded 100 shares at 104 1-2. a full point under yesterday. However, the loss was quickly recovered on heavy buying during the first ten minutes, and the quotations later showed a fractional gain above yesterday's final, at 105 3-4. Continued apprehension concerning the abolition of the regular dividend in Federal Steel depressed it considerably The first transactions were 7,000 shares lower than last night's close. A rally to 51, however, subsequently followed.

The weakness exhibited in Federal Queen.

Steel naturally affected the other members of the Iron and Steel group. Tento last night's close.

rapidly climbed 7-8 to 541-2, and Pee- Town Clerk Mr. Egan says: ple's Gas, owing to the favorable post-

tivity and prices persistently hardened in response to the movement in the the low point and Federal Steel and jewelry was cooly abstracted from a Tennessee Coal regained 2 points. Bugar Grafton street jeweller's. rose to 108 1-4.

the closing was centred in the Balti-

Well, I never had the good luck to		177.10.00		
strike up against anything like that."	Open.	High.	Low.	C
said Mr. McComb, "and I made up my	Amer. Car & Foundry 1614	17%	16%	1
mind that the first people that went in		67 %	6514	-
would be all right, but the last would	Amer. Steel & Hoop 50% Amer. Steel & Hoop 50% Amer. Steel & Wire 50% Amer. Steel & Wire 50% Amer. Tin Plate 23%	40	49	-
		45	25	
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ponce would interfere and prevent the	Amer Sugar 104%	67%	104%	16
syndicate from performing its obliga-	Amer Tin Plate 1114	34	1116	-
tions and then arrest and prosecute this	Amer Tuberes 1005	101	1000	1
"Yes, but you didn't calculate that the police would interfere and prevent the syndtoate from performing its obligations and then arrest and prosecute this boy for failing to do that which they wouldn't let him do, did you?" asked Mr. Ridgway	Amer. Sugar 1045 Anter. Tin Platte 2345 Amer. Tobacce 10656 Anaconda Minting 545 Atch. Top. 4 8 Pe 2656 Atch. Top. 4 8 P. pf 73 Bak. 4 Ohto pf 8136 Brooklyn Rap. Tr. 7246 Burnington 18256 University 1056 Burnington 18256 Burnington 182	5456	165%	-
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Mr. Ridgway.	Atch., 10p. a a Pe			. :
Before the numbed butcher could an-	Aton., Top. & a. F. pt 13	13%	7856	- 3
Before the puzzled butcher could answer he had been excused. At this point	Det. & Onio	****		
a recess was taken until 2 o'clock. Judge Hurd announced during the re-	Balt. & Ohio pt 11%	65	115	
Indea Hard appointed during the	Brooklyn Rap. Tr 75%	72%	7156	- 3
core that he would conduct the re-	Brunewick 195	10%	1014	
cess that he would continue the sersion until the jury box was filled so that the taking of testimony might begin to-	Burntigton 132%	133	131 %	11
the jury box was filled so that	Ches. & Ohio 32%	32%	21%	В,
the taking of testimony might begin to-	Chi. GL. West 16	15%	25%	- 1
morrow morning.	Chi., ind. a Louis 25%	28	20.0	
William Fuch, of 14 Spencer place, an assistant manager of the S. S. White Devital Manufacturing Company, of Man-	Chi., Mil. & St. Paul., 126%	126	125%	12
assistant manager of the S. S. White	Chi. R. I. & Pacine 1134	114%	112%	11
Deptal Manufacturing Company, of Man-	Con Con Co & Bt. Inc 66%	10.7	54.6	
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hattan, was rejected because he was related by marriage to two of the syn- dicate's office boys who will be witnesses	Birthington 1274 Ches & Oblio 225 Ches & Chie 125 Chi. Gi. West. 14 Chi. ind & Louis 255 Chi. Mil. & St. Paul 1264 Chi. Mil. & St. Paul 1264 Chi. R. I. & Pacific 1154 Contact 1164 Contact	21.70	10.71	
dicate's office boys who will be witnesses	Consol. Ges 1885	144.4	1875	18
on the trial.	Coulinental Tobacco 32's	3219	12%	
shop in his house, 1246 Myrtle avenue,	Delaware & Huleon 111	119.40	117	11
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ing Under Alias-Trial	Norfolk & West 1614 Norfolk & West, pf 77	36%	25.9	- 1
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James B. Kellogg, accused of grand	N V Cantral 1974	120 %	127	11
larceny and conspiracy in connection	Ontario & West 25%	26%	25%	-
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	Pennariyania 1504	139%	137%	13
was again in the witness-chair when his	People's Gas 105	100	105	17
trial was resumed in General Sessions	Ontario & West 2315 Parific Mail 3714 Peanagivania 13645 People's Gas 105 Pullman Pal. Car. 1845	18414	184	11
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	Tenn. Coal & Iron 95%	21		3
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that he had not paid W. F. O'Connell,	Union Pacific pt 17%	18%	77	
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The taking of testimony was finished this afternoon and the lawyers began

THE WAR CORRESPONDENT

FUNERAL OF FORBES.

LONDON, April 2.—The on Archibald Forbes, the war oc deat, were interred to-day at A

to financia; grief.

# FOUNDAM STACKS GRIET.

Market Prices Ruled Steady the American Issues Were Inactive.

The Lendon security markets wer quiet and steady to-day. t about parity level with New York feetly innocent" so far certain information regarding the rela- and on very liberal transactions ad vanced 2 1-4 points, and was the on! noteworthy feature in this department

# WHEAT MARKET DULL

extremely dul's with prices a shade easier, depressed by the fractional decline in the Liverpool orbies. Corne was also easier and moderately netive.

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# QUEEN IN IRELAND AHEAD OF TIME. No Chance

Sword-Bearer Egan, of Dublin, Refuses at Last Moment to Hand Civic Sword to the Queen-Bitter at His Long Imprisonment.

DUBLIN. April 2.-The Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with Queen Vicoria on board, arrived at Kingstown at 2 o'clock this afternoon, three and a half hours ahead of the schedule time. and was greeted with a royal calute

Rain had been falling all the merning. The Royal yacht lay off Kingstown, no one disembarking from her and no one will leave the vessel until to-mor-

Only a handful of persons saw the arrival of Her Majesty.

The premature arrival of Her Majesty

and the wretched weather were a disappointment to Dublin, as thousands of people had planned to go out to Kings-town. Nevertheless, as soon as the news spread, large numbers started for the harbor, while the Duke of Conland, and Earl Cadogan, the Lord Lieuat from 52 to 50, which was 3 3-8 points tenant, also hurried there late in the afternoon, boarded the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert, where they greeted the

James Egan, the Dublin City Sword-Bearer, who for nine years was imprisnessee lost 2-4, to 35; National Steel 1-2, oned for political offenses, refused to-to 44 1-2; American Steel & Wire 3-5, to day to hand the Queen the sword, nor 56 5-8, but the latter soon railled back would he take part in to-morrow's proceedings. This declination at the last Anaconda and People's Gas were the hour caused a sensation, and Lord strongest. The former, influenced by Mayor Tallon is now looking for anheavy buying for the London account, other sword-bearer. In a letter to the

"I will yield nothing to any Irishman tion of the gas war in Chacago, ad- in respect for the individuality of the anced 3-8, to 109 3-8.

The market continued dull and price of public courtesy toward the head of a changes were narrow until near noon, state which has tried me upon charges when a rise of \$3-4 points in Baltimors that were false and sent me to suffer & Ohio and over a point in the pre- for nine years in English dungeons—the ferred stiffened the list. Bonds were state that still hall-marks me with the steady despite a large curratinent in degradation of a ticket-of-leave man." Mr. Egan mids that he is prepared to accept the consequence in the shape of

handing in his resignation. The activity of the dering thieves who saltimore & Ohios. Other prominent have poured into Dublin was evidenced ruliroad stocks advanced 1 to 1 1-2 above during the night, when \$15,000 worth of

The decorations are suffering sadiv from the rain, but this does not stop bunting is being displayed and every incoming train is crowded with excur-

## TALKS TO THE WELSH

Queen Victoria Receives an Address on Arrival at Holybead.

HOLYHEAD, North Wales, April 3 .-Queen Victoria and suite arrived here at 9.10 A. M. to-day en route to Ireland. The authorities of the place, the offia guard of honor awaited the arrival of Her Majesty. The general public was excluded from the station.

When the Queen alighted she was presented with the usus' address of welcome by the County Council of Anglehigh, who handed it to the officials. It

ful welcome and for your expressions of devotion to my Throne and person The practical and generous sympathy for those who have suffered or who are likely to suffer in consequence of the present war which has been shown by all classes of my subjects has been a great consolation to me during the time of suspense and anxiety through which we are passing. I join in your hearty and that the other blessings of Heaven be long continued to my Empire, and I wish all prosperity to the country you

represent."
The Queen then walked across the platform leaning on the arm of an Indian attendant, and later, the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, piloted by the Irene and escorted by the royal yacht Osborne and the cruisers Galatea and Australia, steamed out of the harbor.

(Continued from First Page.)

"De you know that the book "Sephe" sold by George Haven Putnam, who was foreman of the Grand Jury that tolicted the defendants? Q. Have you read the book? A. Yes.

ir; years ago. Q. Would the fact that you have read f this case in the newspapers prejudice

Mr. O'Reilly peremptorily challenged Mr. Van Zandt, who stepped down, Frederick Miller, printer, 1838 First venue, said he had only read the headines of the newspaper reports, but had formed no epinion. He had no opinion of the guilt or mocence of the accused. "Do you go to the theatre often?

### MARBLE MAN REJECTED.

Q. When was the last time you was n a theatre? A. About a year ago. Q. Have you read "Sapho?" A. No. Mr. O'Reilly was willing to accept Mr. Miller, but Mr. Hummel challenged



The above is a picture of the famous Victoria Cross, which any British soldier

WASHINGTON. April 3.-Gen. Otls pieces of artillery, 165; large captures of has cabled to the War Department, with other insurgent property.

"A number of important insurgent officers are surrendering and the situation is gradually becoming more pacific, "OTIS."

pines have been reported, mostly very gram:
blight affairs. Our casualties were 3 "Sect blight affairs. Our casualties were 3 "Secretary of War authorizes enlistofficers and 78 enlisted men killed, 13 ment of competent native musicians in officers and 151 men wounded.

eers of the warships in the harbor and wounded, 1,463; small arms secured, 2,561; gence.

"Since Jan. 1 124 skirmishes in Philip- Corbin has sent the following cable mental bands in the islands. Adit.-Ger

regimental bands." "Insurgent and ladrone loss in killed The Filipino musicians are said to dis-

and left on field, 1,426; captured, mostly play a high degree of musical intelli-

fact that the marble man said he had place. The box was half filled and not formed no opinion he was rejected. JUROR NO. 2.

JURON NU. Z.

Joseph M. Kaufman, of 131 East One Hundred and Fifth street, who was chosen as the second juror, is connected with the German-American Filter Committee with the German-American Filter Committee Committee with the German-American Filter Committee Commit many and looks like a scientific man. He wears glasses and has a pointed red

"You know of the works of Victorien Bardou?" asked Mr. Humme! "Oh, yes," smiled Mr. Kaufman O. You are acquainted with the works Q. Have you read "Sapho?" A. No.

Q. So your mind is like a clean sheet of paper? A. Yes, it is perfectly clear. Allan W. Reynolds, a plumber, of 2110 Broadway, was the first talesman called who had seen the play. He said he had ome ideas of its quality. Q. Have you any prejudice

the play? A. No. Q. When did you form your opinion? He was challenged by Mr. Hummel

Herman C. Zahn, a broker, of 40 Ex OLGA NETHERSOLE IN COURT, the chair. He had formed an opin but he had never read "Sapho" nor

Mr. Howe. Barber was sworn and took the third place in the box.

JUROR NO. 5.

Philippines, a summary of the result of the development of the campaign asking for authority to enlist native since the first of the calendar year. The Filipino musicians in the various registration of the calendar year.

JUROR NO. 7.

JUROR NO. 8.

JUROR NO. 9.

Darius W. Ettinger, a fire adjuster of 160 East Fifty-fifth street, who had neither read the book nor seen the play, was selected to fill the ninth place.
When Mr. Hummel asked Miss Nethersols for her decision she needed her head so vigorously that the black ostrich plume seemed about to fly away. He was quickly followed by Charles Spilka, a dealer in artificial flowers, who lives at 52 East One Hundred and Twentieth atreet. starch they make delightful

JURORS NOS. 10 AND 11.

change place, was only a short time in the chair. He had formed an opinion, but he had never read "Sapho" nor een the play. He was excused.

JUROR NO. 3.

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JUROR NO. 12. The twelfth juror was chosen at 2.6. He was Maurice S. Samuels, manufacturer of handkerchiefs, and lives at 255 West One Hundred and Twenty-first

A. Yes.

Q. The plays of Schiller? A. Yes.
Q. You are acquainted with the general ine of Frenca authors? A. Yes.
Q. You have no prejudice against the defendants from what you have read?
A. No.
Mr. Lahmen has a full red beard, a pale, intellectual foreheed and his appealance evidently impressed Miss Nethersole. He lives at 146 West One Hundred and Twenty-third street. Miss Nethersole looked hopefully over the guartet.
Ellish C. Keyes, a venerable business man had a venerable to the control of the

Scrofula



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fathers and big At "The Linen Store." Like brothers wearthat's the sort they Many of the new piques, Men's. white and colored, have the sort they if find here. want and that's the mercerized finish, which gives

The fabrics differ, though After recess Sylvan A. Hammerslaugh, a broker, of 225 West S-venty-ninth street, was accepted as juror No. 8. He is a frequent theatregoer, out had not seen "Sapno," though he had read the book. He had not formed any opinion as to the presentation of the play.

a rich, silky lustre, as durable weaves and patterns are especially adapted for their use. Novelties, too—exclusive, have the clinging effect now presty and in great number. pretty and in great number.

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